

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD, 1891 | OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We
Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHÉ'S CONFECTIONERY. If
Pictures framed and mirrors re-
served. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin visited
the M. M. Burgin family of Utopia
Sunday.

Miss Hulda Neuman had her tonsils removed on April 11th at Medina
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiemers and
family of Bandera spent Easter with
relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor and son,
Blanton, attended the baseball game in
San Antonio Sunday.

Miss Nettie Fly of San Antonio
spent Easter here with her parents,
Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly.

John Zerr of Texas A. and M. College
was the holiday guest of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Burgin
attended the Easter sunrise services in
San Antonio Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and little
son, Peyton Al., of San Antonio spent
the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Lola Ryle of Uvalde has recently joined the staff of beauty op-
erators at the Case Beauty Parlor.

LOST—A black and white Toy
Boston bull, no tail. Named Pat.
Call Red & White. Reward. 2tc.

FOR SALE—Two yearling Here-
ford bulls and one Rambouillet Ram.
E. A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Tex.
3tc.

BULOVA WATCHES FOR GRADUATION AND MOTHER'S DAY
GIFTS AT WINDROW'S DRUG
STORE. 4tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Stevenson of
Cotulla spent the week-end here with
Mr. and Mrs. George Carle and other
relatives.

A furnished room for rent for 1
or two adults. Two blocks north of
Court House. MRS. WILLIE E.
HEYEN. 3tpd.

Mr. Arthur Jungman of Victoria
spent the week-end here and in San
Antonio with his mother, Mrs. P.
Jungman.

Mr. and Mrs. August Finger and
son, George Mark, of San Antonio
spent the week-end here with
homefolks.

Edmund Ney, University of Texas
student, was here from Austin over
Easter visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Ney.

J. H. Rothe, cadet from Texas A.
and M. College, was the Easter holiday
guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. Rothe.

Miss Octavia Davis of San Antonio
and Miss Lucy Davis of Runge spent
the week-end with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fletcher Davis.

Benny Oefinger Jr. was the Easter
holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Benj. Oefinger. He attends A.
& I. College in Kingsville.

Jack Fitzpatrick of the College of
Arts and Industries, Kingsville, was
the Easter holiday guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bless.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boehme and
daughter, Miss Dorothy Boehme, and
Mrs. Lucy Scherrer of San Antonio
visited friends here Easter Sunday.

Miss Josephine Brucks of San Mar-
cos, where she attends the Teachers
College, was the holiday guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and
little son, Dickie, were out from San
Antonio over Easter visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman.

Orenith Fly Jr., pharmacy stu-
dent at the University of Texas, was
the guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. A. Fly, during the spring vaca-
tion.

Misses Milton Marie and Billie
Merritt, University of Texas stu-
dents, spent the spring vacation with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Merritt.

Hugh Meyer was among the Uni-
versity of Texas students who spent
the Easter holidays here. He was the
rest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.
J. Meyer.

Mrs. Herbert Lamb and little son,
Ross King, of Junction are visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. King.
Mrs. Lamb will be remembered as
Miss Velma King.

Miss Laurinda Rothe of Jourdan-
ton and Mr. Dennis McGee of San
Antonio visited the former's parents,
Judge and Mrs. A. H. Rothe, here on
Easter Sunday.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 14, 1939.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. NO. 40

COMMISSIONERS' COURT CONVENED MONDAY

The Commissioners' Court for Medina County convened Monday, April 10, in regular session with all members present, at which time the Court heard a representation of citizens advocating a system of predatory animal eradication in the County. After considerable discussion the conclusion was reached that a tax levy, including a tax for home demonstration agent, county health nurse, and for purposes of eradicating predatory animals, should be advocated.

The Court also heard the monthly report of Mrs. Marguerite Murrill, case worker with T. R. C., including a letter from state headquarters regarding shortage of funds to continue operation of the relief after June 1, 1939. A motion to contact our representative and senator and to urge them to support an appropriation to continue T. R. C. beyond that time, was made and carried.

The Court adopted a motion to purchase \$5,000.00 worth of Fisher County county-wide 5% bearing road bonds. The soil erosion fund deficit was ordered covered by transfer of funds from the four Commissioners' road funds in the following percentages: Precinct No. 1, 34.32%; Precinct No. 2, 22.21%; Precinct No. 3, 14.28%; and Precinct No. 4, 29.19%.

It was agreed that Medina County contribute the sum of \$300.00 to the Nueces Valley Authority for flood control in the Nueces River watershed. This amount is to be charged to the Improvement Fund. The Court also ordered that warrant No. 17234, issued for road machinery in Precinct No. 3, in amount of \$1000.00 be refunded at 4% interest payable on or before five years. Road funds of Commissioners' Precincts Nos. 1 and 4 are to be credited with \$5.00 each to reimburse them for delivering CCC boys to Garner Park, according to a Court order. The sum is to be charged to the General Fund.

A petition was presented to the Court by Jos. Gross and others asking for a new road location on Kincheloe Prairie. The Court unanimously voted to grant the petitioners the road.

Two orders were issued for needed financial aid in the county for Charles Biediger and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karm. Mr. Biediger was placed on the pauper list and allowed \$3.00 per month. The County is to pay a maximum of \$10.00 per month for provisions for the Karm family of children of Castrovile, while their parents are under medical treatment in state institutions. The payments are to begin April 1, 1939.

The canvassing of school trustee election returns and other routine matters completed the day's business. The Court recessed subject to call by the County Judge.

TRUSTEE ELECTION RESULTS CANVASSED.

The Commissioner's Court canvassed the votes of the School Trustee election held in Medina County on April 1, 1939, at their regular meeting Monday of this week. The following are the results:

County at large, P. S. Keller. Com. Pr. 2, O. J. Wurzbach. Com. Precinct No. 4—P. A. Huegele.

In the local trustee elections over the county the following were elected: LaCoste, J. C. Biediger 32 votes; Murphy, Emil Riff, 5; Upper Quihi, A. H. Oefinger, 14; Shoek, Leo Bohl, 17; Biry, O. K. Schmidt, 7; Black Creek, Hartley Howard, 15; Yancey, J. P. Nixon, 22, A. J. Hardt, 22, and H. L. Saathoff, 19, all three elected; Maverick, Oscar Steubing, 15; Seco, Herman Poerner, 8; Castrovile, Harry Hans, 60; Burrell, Henry Halty, 37; Upper Hondo, H. E. Eckhardt, 4; New Fountain, Arthur Grell, 11; Verdina, A. L. Brucks, 6; D' Hanis, E. J. Meyer, 9, and H. W. Butts, 8, both elected; Natalia, Lee G. Smith, 13, H. D. Jones, 13, McDaniel 2, and Brazelle 2, all elected.

In the Hondo Independent School District R. J. Reily and Henry Merriman were re-elected.

DUNLAY H. D. CLUB

On Wednesday, April 5, 1939, the Dunlay Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Julius Mechler. Six members were present. After roll call, the president called on the various committees for reports. Mrs. Zerr gave a report on the number of non-club members that have been helped. A general discussion was then held in which plans for raising money for the club were discussed. The club finally voted to sponsor a card party in the near future. Various committees were then appointed to take charge of the affair.

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DUNLAY H. D. CLUB

GET THOSE FEET OUT OF HIS FACE



QUIHI NOTES.

And Laban said... I pray thee, if I have found favor in thine eyes, tarry; for I have learned by experience that the Lord hath blessed me for thy sake. Gen. 30:27.

Jacob had grown sick and tired of his work and stay with Laban, his uncle. A tinge of homesickness also had touched his heart. The thought of going home, to his country, brushed aside all other thoughts and considerations. He was serious about it. And Laban woke up with a cold shudder, sizing up the situation at a glance. He must prevent that parting of ways somehow. By force? Perhaps later. He sounds the siren of persuasion. He bows, he pleads, he appeals. He has kind words of appreciation, he puts on the cloak of religion and the unction of humble, submissive kindness. That's not the domineering, overbearing Laban of former days who threw decency to the winds and cunningly wrecked the happiness of his children as well as his own reputation. Does he deserve credit for it? — Appreciation is not an ever-blooming flower. Often it seems to sprout in secluded corners only, and in squalid, threatening weather. Often it blossoms late, on the coffin and on the grave, sprinkled with burning tears. Now and then it's a mere formality, a misplaced gesture, travesty and a stale joke. "And for your long and faithful service of 25 years," said the bank president to the cashier, "I herewith present you with my autographed picture." The "elated" cashier, looking at the photo, calmly remarked: "That looks like you, sir." True to actual life? Sometimes the decorations, the tokens of appreciation, are pinned on the wrong coat, that of the general, the performer more than the composer, the actor more than the author, the wise-cracking radio favorite more than the scribbler of his quibbles; sometimes the eater more than the cook. Perhaps a little puzzling, occasionally, where to hang the glory on. A little chap had fallen into the river. His bigger friend held on to him from the shore and was held by a friend number three. Their combined efforts could not lift the youngster from the water. Then the smallest of the four yelled for help. People came running to help in the rescue. Who got the glory? Certainly not the smallest chap. Things are often confused in that line.—And more often than that matter of appreciation is a matter of consternation, of puzzling embarrassment. Our much quoted "melting pot" for American citizens seems to be out of commission, stubbornly refusing to work, leaving those immigrants from foreign countries practically unchanged in their loyalty and alliances to their former country. How often is it dinned and hammered into our ears that all these national elements of other countries and their descendants have contributed a real and honest share in the making of these U. S. what they are today, and that this should be appreciated without reserve? And that we should strive, as a national unit, to stay in the front rank and bring our own house in order by solving our own problems and look to the welfare of our citizens above all else? And many have it that way, firmly believing that those European nations must settle their own difficulties and that no outsider can do it for them. But, time and again, we stand aghast. Our flag seems to be torn in fragments with labels of foreign countries, with boisterous crowds, press and news agencies, radio and headline artists, cartoonists and high officials, all cheering or denouncing, praising or condemning, and invariably "riding" the wave.

The pastor will attend the synodical convention at Mason, beginning on April the 19th. In an emergency kindly apply to one of the deacons for information. No service on April the 23rd.

Announcements for April the 16th: German service at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30; no evening service. We invite you and your family.

A little calamity befell Merlin Boehle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boehle, who had run into a wire during play. It might have been much worse than it is, yet the wound required ten stitches at his throat. As far as we know he is up and about.

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MAY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE

Candidates for Queen of the May Fete to be held May 6 on Barry field are Betty Jean Merriman, Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Sue Muennink, Frances Ruth Fly and Evelyn Ruth Dawson, all of the Senior class. The Senior class was allowed to select two of these girls, while the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes each selected one Senior girl to act as nominee for Queen. Everyone is urged to cast his vote with pennies at Fly Drug Company, Carle's Confectionery, Windrow Drug Store, and Rohe Confectionery. The voting will close promptly at 2 P. M. on April 26 and votes will be counted that day.

The duchesses selected by the members of their respective classes are Frances Ellen Woolls of the Junior class, Laura Lee Leinweber of the Sophomore class, and Frances Bende of the Freshman class. The runner-up in the contest for Queen will be in the court of the queen as princesses. The Queen herself and the members of her court will be allowed to select their escorts from their respective classes.

The theme to be carried out in this Fete will be the "Court of Seasons". The program is to be presented in songs and dances by the High School and children from the Grammar grades.

The following teachers have been appointed as chairman on various committees:

General Committee—Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Willie D. Fly and Miss Emma Hodges.

Program—Miss Mary West.

Decoration—Miss Eddie Connor.

Properties—Miss Helen Jackson.

Publicity—Miss Lucile Johnson.

Costumes—Miss Martha Leila Martin.

The Anvil Herald

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—EVERY FRIDAY—BY THE FLETCHER DAVIS PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Ass't Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT HONDO, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, APRIL 14, 1939

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . .
by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS—THE REAL EMERGENCY.

No less than 39 national "emergencies" have been proclaimed in Washington in the last six years, according to the research findings of one of the Congressmen. That is at the rate of one new "emergency" every six weeks.

Some of these emergencies doubtless did exist, but most of them, apparently, were simply a spring board for some new fangled experimenting or planning. The record shows that almost every reform or regulation proposal advanced in those six years was accompanied by a proclamation that an emergency existed, and that more reform or regulation was the only way to meet the situation.

But the emergency "viewers-with-alarm" have overlooked the real emergency. That one is the really alarming and speedy rise of the National debt. It has more than doubled in the six year period of those 39 other emergencies, despite higher taxes imposed in that period to meet increasing expenses of the Federal government.

Certainly it is about time the planners recognized this emergency. And if it is more reform and regulation they want, that will apply here very well. No more important reform could be affected than a reform of the Washington habit of spending more than it takes in.

—WSS—

A G-man behind the counter of every grocery store in every grocery store in the United States!

That is just what some Washington observers see ahead if the complicated food-stamps-for-relievers plan of the Agriculture Department is to be a success.

The plan is to go into a trial period soon in a few hand-picked cities. Relief clients will be given, in addition to cash, stamps with which to buy food. There will be two kinds of stamps. One will be for the purchase of ordinary foods. The other will be for the purchase of foods the government earmarks as "surpluses". The government would redeem the stamps from the grocers.

If the trial period shows any success at all, it will be put into general operation throughout the country. Agriculture Department planners think it is a sizzling idea and fondly believe that it will not only give the relievers more benefits, but also help dispose of surpluses.

But other people around Washington are beginning to ask themselves this question: Suppose the reliever wants a few bottles of beer or a carton of cigarettes? The stamps, supposedly, could not be used to buy these things. But what would prevent the relief client, if he did not want artichokes or some other "surplus" food, from making a "deal" with the grocer?

If the plan is to serve the purpose for which it is intended, the Washington side-line spectators see a Federal policing job ahead that will be bigger than anything undertaken by the G-men. It would mean Federal inspection of every grocery list of the several million relief families.

—WSS—

TAX NOTE—Senators and Representatives have learned with surprise that the District of Columbia tax assessor has the Capitol building on his books—valued at \$5,000,000. But of course the government pays no property tax.

The District tax assessor explains that he assessed the building simply because "we have so many calls about what the government would have to pay if it paid taxes."

—WSS—

An unprecedented event had Capitol Hill in a mild fury the other day. It happened during consideration of the President's request for an additional \$150,000,000 to meet "emergency" expenses of the WPA. While the bill was being considered many of the Congressmen began to receive letters from CIO and WPA demanding that the request be granted. But the unprecedented part of it was that the letters were mailed in franked WPA envelopes—on which the taxpayer pays the postage!!!

—WSS—

For anyone who might wonder just what an Interior Department press agent does (after reading recently that Congress had denied Secretary Ickes additional funds to hire more press agents), the following is offered as a sample. It was one of several Interior Department press releases, distributed to every newspaper writer in Washington one day last week:

"Men of Uncle Sam's Navy, now returning from fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean, are said to have stow-

COUNTY JUDGE'S ORDER.

The State of Texas,

County of Medina.

Whereas, on the 4th day of April, 1939, a petition was presented to me for an election in Common School District No. 5 of this county on the question of authorizing a tax of and at the rate of fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation, (said fifty cent rate including the present 25 cent rate and 25 cents additional on the \$100.00 valuation) of taxable property in said district for said purpose.

Otto Lindeburg is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the commissioners court of this county as required by law for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this county and who are resident property taxpayers in said district and who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters who favor taxation for school purposes shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"For School Tax."

And those opposed to such taxation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"Against School Tax."

The sheriff of this county shall give notice of said election by posting three notices in three public places in the said district for three weeks before the election.

Dated this the 3rd day of April, 1939.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge,
Medina County, Texas.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The State of Texas,

County of Medina.

To All Persons Indebted to or Holding Claims Against the Estate of John Sturm, Deceased:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed executor of the will of the estate of John Sturm, deceased, late of Medina County, Texas, by Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1939, during a regular term thereof, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at Hondo, Medina County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This 24th day of March, A. D. 1939.

J. M. FINGER,
Executor of the Estate of
John Sturm, Deceased.

ORIGIN OF TEXAS NAMES REVEALED.

By Claude Stanish

"Where did it get its name?" Tourists coming to Texas and San Antonio frequently ask this question—and get a blank look in return.

For the names of many Texas counties and rivers are hidden in oblivion.

But very interesting are the origins of names that can be traced through Texas history.

Through the mistake of La Salle the French had gotten a foothold in Texas when the famous French explorer landed on the coast of Matagorda bay in 1685 and built Fort St. Louis.

And from the fear that France would claim Texas as one of its colonies, the Spaniards industriously began to name every river and creek and lake that they saw. Counties later derived their names from these rivers or frequently from the leader of the group that settled in them.

Saints Feast Day
The San Antonio river received its name because Domingo Teran de los Rios, governor of Coahuila and Texas, first saw it on the feast day of St. Anthony of Padua. From the river the name was transferred to the settlement and kept until this day.

Bexar county gets its name from the Duke of Bexar, in whose honor the presidio, established in 1718, and the villa, established in 1731, were named. The Duke of Bexar, second

The State of Texas,

County of Medina.

Whereas, on the 29th day of March, 1939, a petition was presented to me for an election in Common School District No. 30 of this county on the question of authorizing a tax of and at the rate of fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation, (said fifty cent rate including the present 25 cent rate and 25 cents additional on the \$100.00 valuation) of taxable property in said district for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund apportioned to said district, said petition bearing the requisite number of signatures of resident qualified property taxpaying voters of said district who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation and being in every respect in conformity with law; and,

It appearing that Medina county contains a population of 13,989 according to the last United States census; and,

It further appearing that said Common School District No. 30 has been heretofore properly established; and,

It further appearing that said district as so established contains an area of 20 sq. miles and that no other district has been reduced in area below nine square miles by reason of the creation of this district;

Now, therefore, I, Arthur H.

ROTHE, in my official capacity as

County Judge of Medina County,

Texas, do hereby order that an election be held on the 29th day of April, 1939, at New Fountain School House in said Common School District No. 30 of this county to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund apportioned aboard their battleships, destroyers, submarines and bombing planes, a \$3,472,260 assortment of cocktail napkins, finger-tip towels, baby bibs and baskets, according to advance reports from the Virgin Islands Handicraft Cooperatives which reached the States today."

But that was only the first paragraph of the release, which finally concluded: "It must be that every wife and sweetheart of the fleet will receive a gift!"

ed to said district and to determine whether the commissioners court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate of fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation, (said fifty cent rate including the present 25 cent rate and 25 cents additional on the \$100.00 valuation) of taxable property in said district for said purpose.

Otto Lindeburg is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the commissioners court of this county as required by law for holding a general election.

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The undersigned, having been duly appointed executor of the will of the estate of John Sturm, deceased, late of Medina County, Texas, by Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1939, during a regular term thereof, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at Hondo, Medina County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This 24th day of March, A. D. 1939.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge,
Medina County, Texas.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The State of Texas,

County of Medina.

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County Judge,
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

From the LaCoste Ledger.
NEW BRIDGE AND HIGHWAY
CHIEF TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
AT CASTROVILLE C. OF C.



The chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Castroville Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night was the proposed new bridge across Medina river and the new highway through town. Now that the federal and state departments have allocated certain sums of money to the project, the precinct must devise ways and means for providing the right-of-way for the bridge and through town for the highway.

With this end in view the Chamber of Commerce named a committee Tuesday night to confer with Commissioner Rihn and propose a bond issue to raise the funds to pay the precinct's share of the project.

It was also decided to give a luncheon at the next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and launch a membership drive that has for its purpose increasing the membership list to not less than one hundred. Members expressed appreciation of the fine new stationery, which carries a marginal description of the lovely Medina area with special emphasis to Castroville and business men were urged to make use of the community stationery so Castroville may be well advertised. The area is not only stressed as a playground but as a fine agricultural area as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold were Hondo visitors Monday. Chas. R. Loessberg of Delta was a business visitor here Monday.

Jacob Rihn from Spindletop visited here Wednesday.

Martin Scherer from the Sauz was in LaCoste on business Tuesday.

Messrs. Fred, Jul J. and Archie Age from above Castroville were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler from Eagle were visitors at Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Obets and daughter, Florence, visited friends in San Antonio Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clitus Batot of Tarpley, Texas, a son, on Thursday, April 6th, 1939.

Mrs. Bessie Brookshire will arrive from Granger for an Easter visit with her son, Ralph Brookshire, here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzeit from Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christilles here Wednesday.

Billie Bob Brookshire from Granger visited over last week-end with his father, Ralph Brookshire, of LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher spent Sunday in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Gross and H. C. Heykendall of San Antonio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and Mrs. Louis, Jr., here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Keller and children, Ann and Cornelia, and Mrs. Theresa Niemeyer visited in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Schmidt and grandson, Alexander Ehlinger of Devine, visited relatives here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iltis and daughter from Gonzales spent the past week-end with their mother, Mrs. Theresa Iltis at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marty and children and Mrs. Theresa Marty from San Antonio visited relatives here and at Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children, Misses Florence Obets and Anna Christilles took a pleasure trip to Con-Can, Garner Park and Leakey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and babies from Macdonald were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. Earl C. Steffa of Denver, Colorado, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles, here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keiler and sons, Eugene, Jr., and Franklin, were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder underwent an operation at a San Antonio hospital last Friday morning.

Mrs. Alex Haby and son, Alex, Jr., from Rio Medina and Mrs. R. D. Bipert were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wurzbach from the Potrero visited at the O. W. Huegele and C. M. Huegele homes Sunday.

Messrs. Charles and Max Hitzfelder of Devine are the proud owners of a new Deluxe Ford V-8, purchased from a San Antonio dealer.

Misses Audrey Dietrick, Beth Emmenburg, Edna Denbo, Thelma Frank, Russell and Raymond Dietrick, David Emmenburg, Vinson Huegele, and Allen Huegele enjoyed an outing on the Medina River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider and baby, Mrs. Mathilda Haas and son, Ralph, from Devine were the guests of Grandma M. A. Kauffman and other relatives here Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Mrs. L. F. Schott honored Miss Lorine Hoffman, a bride of this month, with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, March 30th, at her home in San Antonio. After the arrival of Miss Hoffman, buncos were played and Mrs. A. F. Niemeyer won first, Mrs. August Wurzbach, second, Miss Lorine Hoffman, third, Mrs. A. Lehne, fourth, Mabel Hoffman, fifth, Mrs. Ben Haby, booby, and Mrs. Clem Dugosh, consolation.

The guest of honor was then led to a large Easter basket where she received many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she graciously thanked everyone.

Refreshments consisting of sand-

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

YANCEY.

School activities were a Father and Son banquet Thursday evening. Plates were set for 58 that were present for the occasion. Of course, all had a good time.

Friday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. Mr. Fred Allen and a number of the F. F. A. class motored to Kingsville to a District meeting of that order. They returned Sunday.

Miss Ethel Grunewald of San Marcos came home for a few days visiting her mother and family, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McAnelly visited their daughter, Miss Pauline, in Austin Sunday and also attended church services there in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry and baby of Kerrville left for their home Sunday after a week's visit here with homefolks.

Trustee election was held Saturday.

An aged Mexican, Arnulfo Pantiso, died here last week, and was buried the same day in the local cemetery.

Mesdames J. N. Wilson and J. J. Tulloch spent several days in San Angelo attending a Missionary Conference, which was of much interest to them. They returned Saturday.

Mr. Ray Ward and Mr. Alfred Muennink came in from Freer for a few days last week and will leave about Monday to their oil-field jobs.

Mrs. Clarence Ward and children of Freer were here for several days visiting the Ward and Love families here and at Black Creek.

Mrs. C. J. Oeffinger of San Antonio moved back here to her old home, and will enjoy the quietness of the country, after living in the city for years.

BIRY.

Mrs. Rose Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haas of Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver and baby and Mr. C. C. Godden spent the weekend at Valley Wells with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden and Amzie Godden.

Mr. Frank Rihn and son spent Saturday at Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt from San Antonio spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etter and son, Mrs. Hilda Franger and Miss Hetty Bippert of Castroville and Mr. Rudolph Haas and friends from Alice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

The Biry Choral Club broadcasted over KABC Sunday afternoon at 2:45. They were accompanied to San Antonio by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love and Mr. C. L. Wernette on the Biry school bus. Those who heard them certainly are proud of these youngsters.

A new oil derrick has gone up on the Davis place and works begins today about two miles above Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haas from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haas.

THE QUOTATION FOR TODAY

* Is there anyone so wise as to learn by the experience of others?—Voltaire.

Subscribe for your home paper.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From Val Verde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Batot of Los Angeles, who have been visiting in Del Rio with Mr. Batot's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Batot, left Thursday to visit relatives in Eagle Pass.

Patti Ann Bourland, eight and one-half pound daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bourland in the Medical and Surgical Clinic. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bourland. She is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler and of Mrs. William Ray.

From The Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayfield and daughter, Norma Jean, and Mrs. W. J. Gerdes of Yancey visited Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller last Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Evans was able to return home Saturday after being in the hospital in Hondo for treatment.

STATION C AND VANDERPOOL.

Oscar Haby of Tarpley spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carson and Mrs. J. E. Hackney made a business trip to Hondo and Sabinal Monday.

PIPE CREEK.

Eddie Liebold and daughters, Ruth and Olga, and Henry Nagel of the Lake region were in Bandera on business Thursday.

Eddie Liebold and Henry Nagel made a trip to Castroville Friday.

The Pearsall Leader.

TOM GILLIAM ELECTED MAYOR OF PEARSALL

Tom Gilliam was elected Mayor and Fred Sanders and Harry Dalkowitz elected aldermen in the city election Tuesday. S. J. Duke was defeated for mayor and E. C. Beach defeated for alderman. Gilliam's and Sanders' names were not on the ticket and their names were written in by the voters.

Only twenty-five votes had been cast at six P. M. and in the last hour the total was run up to eighty-five.

Gilliam and Sanders declared that they would accept the offices.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin transacted business in San Antonio Thursday.

T. J. Gilliam was a Hondo visitor Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and son, Tom Gilliam Jr., spent Saturday at Cuero.

The Kyle News.

BUDA NOTES

Mrs. H. S. Barton and Mrs. R. C. Barton were business visitors in Austin Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fly of Hondo are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barton.

CARRIZO SPRINGS JAVELIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ulrich, accompanied by Miss Rosalie Toquigny, visited in San Antonio last Friday.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Mr. W. H. Rawlings Jr. of Hondo was a Sabinal visitor Tuesday of this week.

UTOPIA

Mrs. Tavy Miller and son, Stanley,

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Federal State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Texas, April 10:

HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 700. Market steady to 10c lower than late last week. Trading active to all interests. Top \$6.55 for most good to choice 170 to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 170-lbs. \$6.35 to \$6.55, 140 to 200-lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.35, and 250 to 300-lbs. mostly \$6.25 to \$6.55. Packing sows mostly \$5.50 down, odd head above. Feeder pigs \$5.00 to \$5.50, few \$5.60.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,200: CALVES, 1,600. Receipts heavier than recent Mondays and trading generally slow and uneven. Fat cows, calves and bulls weak, some sales as much as 25c lower than late last week on calves. Steers unevenly lower. Most other classes fairly active and about steady. Run included liberal supply of plain offerings of most classes.

Load of 770-lb. short-fed steers \$8.40, a 48-head string of 975-lb. plain steers cashed at \$7.15. Most fed yearlings around \$8.00 to \$9.00, including 497-lb. heifers and 530-lb. steers at \$8.50, and a string of 522-lb. Brahmans at \$8.75, some out. Plain and medium yearlings sold mostly at \$6.00 to \$8.00, few below. Plain and medium butcher cows cashed mostly at \$4.50 to \$5.75, good cows \$4.00 to \$6.50, and bulk of the low cutter and cutter kinds at \$3.50 to \$4.25, few below. Bulls ranged mostly from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Medium to good killing calves \$7.50 to \$8.75, mostly \$8.50 late, odd head around \$9.00. Plain calves mostly \$5.50 to \$6.50, culs down around \$4.50. Stocker calves bulked at \$8.00 to \$9.50, few choice steer calves around \$10.00, odd head to \$10.50. Plain stocker calves down to \$7.00, few below.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 300; GOATS 100. Market steady to weak. A string of 74-lb. stocker lambs, mostly in the wool, cashed at \$6.00, some yearlings down to \$4.50. Shorn matured wethers \$3.00 to \$4.00. Shorn Angora goats \$2.75.

A Good Supply of Real Reading for a Whole Year for the Entire Family.

HONDO ANVIL HERALD ■ **FLETCHER'S FARMING** ■ **COUNTRY HOME AND**

■ **PROGRESSIVE FARMER**

Mail your order today to the Anvil Herald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

8800-ACRE RANCH

\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of \$36,000.00 government loan can handle the purchase of an 8800-acre ranch, now leased for grazing at 35c per acre and for oil at 25c per acre. Two thousand acres under irrigation survey, in a two-crop year country—a splendid opportunity for developing townsite and irrigation farming district. Traversed by state highway and high power electric line. Irrigated land in that section selling for from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with capital to make an investment that will earn a handsome profit. For further details write or see us.

HONDO LAND CO.

Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmy or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmy or Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Arreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jordanton, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your
land for you.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Phone in your news items—your
friends want to know about you.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Mr. Bill Folk entered Medina Hos-
pital on April 12 for several days
medical treatment.

Miss Helen Franger left Wednes-
day for Castroville for a few days'
visit with homefolks.

For sale or will trade for Hereford
bull, a three-year old mare. R. W.
REUS, LaCoste, Texas. 3tpd.

HAVE YOUR EGGS CUSTOM
HATCHED IN AN ALL ELECTRIC
INCUBATOR AT MUMME'S
HATCHERY. 4tc.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf

Clinton Rogers and wife and son
were here Sunday from San Antonio
on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Rogers, Clinton's parents.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL ROOM

The slumbers of Hondo's denizens
were disturbed shortly after mid-
night Wednesday morning by the
screaming of the fire siren. This
time the cause of the alarm was a
blaze that consumed the old mill
room and a large store house, form-
erly a part of the Hondo Gin & Mill-
ing Co. plant in the east part of the
town. Flames had attained such
headway before the discovery that
the buildings were completely de-
stroyed, and it was only by hard
fighting that nearby buildings were
saved.

The buildings were old, contained
nothing but a quantity of hay, and
it is difficult to estimate the loss. The
property belonged to Will G. Muenn-
ink and his loss is complete as there
was no insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

NOTICE TO COTTON PRODUCERS

A wire from I. W. Duggan, Direc-
tor Southern Division A. A. A., states
that an amendment has been passed
whereby the producers on a cotton
farm will be paid on their cotton
acreage allotment regardless of
whether any cotton is planted in
1939, providing farming operations
are carried out on the farm.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agriculture Agent.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEIDER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES—JUST
WHAT YOU NEED—WINDROW
DRUG STORE.**

**SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP,
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
REFINISHING.**

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

For apartments and rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished; also cottages,
phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

For trade or sale, one good
blooded big-bone Poland-China male
hog, 2-years old. Big and gentle.
WILLIE BOEHLE, Hondo, Texas.

3tpd.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

**IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?**

For Every Form Of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907.

Mrs. Earl Lacy and daughter,
Elizabeth, arrived last week-end from
Goliad to stay with Mrs. Lacy's moth-
er, Mrs. Isaac Wilson, while Mr. Lacy
is in East Texas on business. Eliza-
beth entered her third grade here for
the remainder of the term.

Sister M. Innocentia, Sister M.
Helen Margaret, and Misses Melvera
Rothe and Mary Belle Carle of
D'Hanis were visitors here Tuesday,
arranging the publicity for the senior
class play of St. Anthony School. See
their ad elsewhere in this paper.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss May Heickmann, a bride of
this month, was honored with a mis-
cellaneous shower April 5, 1939, at
the home of Mrs. Rolf Bohmfalk with
Mrs. Bohmfalk and Mrs. Arthur
Grell as hostesses.

The honoree was seated beneath a
canopy arranged in pink and white,
the color scheme for the afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Grell gave the follow-
ing toast:

TO MAY

Here's to the dearest, the truest, the
best;

Her place in my heart is above the
rest.

She's pretty, she's smart, she's cute
and sweet,

She's honest, I'm praising her up to
the skies,

But just ask Charles if I've told you
any lies;

We wish for you, dear, both happi-
ness and health.

This you know is far better than
wealth.

How great it is to own a real man
To do everything for you that he can.
What more can I say to you, lady
fair.

As we bring to you this treasure
chest rare?

It is not like the treasure chests of
old

Filled with rare jewels, much silver
and gold.

But 'tis filled with real love and
friendship true

Portrayed by the gifts we bring now
to you.

Then the twins, Milton and Charles
Grell, presented the honoree with
wagon-loads of gifts which were passed
to the guests for inspection and
admiration. The bride, in her lovely
way, then thanked her friends for
the pretty and useful gifts.

The bride wore an afternoon frock
of ashes of roses crepe with navy ac-
cessories. Her corsage was fashioned
of sweet peas.

The bride's book, a lovely hand-
made creation, was made and pre-
sented to the bride by Mrs. Arthur
Grell and was presided over by Mrs.
Clin on Wiemers.

The color scheme of pink and white
was carried out in the refreshments
which consisted of brick ice cream
and coconut cake. Plate favors were
baskets of Easter eggs.

Vari-colored rosebuds in vases
adorned the rooms.

About seventy-five guests register-
ed in the bride's book.

ZINSMEISTER-HEICKMANN

The New Fountain Methodist
Church was the scene of a lovely
wedding April 6, 1939, when Miss
May Heickmann, daughter of Mr.
John Heickmann, become the bride of
Mr. Charles Zinsmeister, son of Mr.
Hubert Zinsmeister of Devine. The
bride entered on the arm of her
father to the strains of Lohengrin's
wedding march played by Mrs. Arthur
Grell on the piano. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom.
The impressive ring ceremony was
read by Rev. Robert Paine, pastor of
the church. The bride was attired
in a suit of navy blue alpaca, with
matching accessories. Her corsage
was rosebuds.

The church was decorated with
potted plants and ferns.

The young couple left immediately
after the ceremony for a brief trip
to points of interest after which they
will be at home on their ranch near
Brackettville.

Mrs. George Zuercher of LaCoste
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Graff.

Henry J. Loessberg was a caller at
this office Monday.

* * * PLenty of pasture for
* * cattle; also, feed for
* * next winter can be ar-
* * ranged. write for in-
* * formation.

O. W. McVAY
Trenton, Missouri

PLAZA BAR & CAFE

IS NOW OPEN UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT AND
SOLICITS YOUR
PATRONAGE

H. C. SCHUEHLE,
C. J. SAATHOFF,
Proprietors

Going FAST

ALL "FIRSTS"
ALL PERFECT
ALL POPULAR
SIZES



FRESH SUPPLIES
ARRIVING DAILY!



GET YOUR NEW
MARATHON
NOW AT THESE
LOW PRICES
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

\$0.35	\$0.60	\$0.35
4.50 - 21	4.75 - 19	5.00 - 19
\$0.65	\$1.00	\$1.05
5.25 - 17	5.50 - 17	6.00 - 16

BE SMART... Don't drive your old worn tires past the safety point. Drive your car here today. Let us quote our Bargain Deal—drive out with brand-new MARATHONS—with wide, deep non-skid tread—tough compression-proof cord—premium quality at popular price. Bargain of the week for buyers of the best!

"MARATHON" MEANS "MORE TIRE"



Save at the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

M. F. SCHWEERS
HONDO, TEXAS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

127
Is our
Phone number;
Ring it when you
Want advertising service,
When you need printing,
And when you have any news.
You help yourself when you help

In our efforts to give you a good paper.

Miss Mary Kate Hueser, our efficient helper, has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Leo Schuehrs arrived Wednesday from Del Rio for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bader.

Jake Schuehrs, Rice Institute senior, spent the holidays with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Schuehrs.

Mrs. Lynn Ivey entered Medina Hospital on April 8th for several days medical treatment. Her home is near Bandera.

Mrs. N. C. Johnson returned Tuesday from San Antonio where she had been a patient at the Nix Hospital for several days.

FOR SALE—710 acre farm and ranch in Uvalde County; 178 acre farm in Karnes County. E. H. BARBER, Uvalde, Tex. 2tc

Floyd "Buddy" Mechler was here from Rice Institute, Houston, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler over Easter.

ENJOY YOUR PLAY-TIME IN A NEW SLACK SUIT, IN PIN-CHECKS AND ALL POPULAR COLORS. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and little daughter, Mary Janet Pearce, of San Antonio spent Easter with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cameron spent Easter in Austin with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell, and their little son, Rodney Scott.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST Graduate and Registered

Second Floor of LEINWEBER BUILDING

Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

That Funny Rabbit Has Been Here Again—And he brought eggs with individual names on them for JULIA MAIZELLE "Dooley" CROW's fellow classmates in the first grade... and it brought BLANTON TAYLOR forty dollars with which to buy a horse... it brought Master CHARLES NEY a basket made in Japan and an imitation bunya made in Germany, a phenomena that caused Charles to opine "that Easter rabbit sure does hop around" . . . it brought Editer FLETCHER DAVIS a bottle of beer dressed up like a beautiful red-head, with a hat like last year's Easter nest . . . but it slipped up when it failed to bring TOBY TAYLOR that bicycle he's been riding over in the Western Auto Associate Store.

SANDY MEYER, in pink coat and poke bonnet, was giving the older girls—including her Aunt Mary Elizabeth Meyer—some heavy competition Easter Sunday . . . GRANDPA V. P. KING is diving to get his grandson, ROSS KING LAMB, to a barbershop to cut off his beautiful red-gold curly hair.

Weather-Prophet FRED MITCHELL assures us that it will rain at the end of the dry spell.

The BENNO HUEGELMEYER home has a riot of pinks in the front yard . . . we wish someone would turn us loose with a pair of shears in the railroad park rose garden . . . MRS. PAUL REILLY has lovely pink hyacinths . . . and the T. B. KNOOPP rose garden insists that you "stop, look and breathe deeply".

Bus-Man's Holiday: BERNARD FITZSIMON, Gas roville druggist, visiting the local drug stores several evenings the past few weeks . . . MRS. FRANCIS CARLE, nurse at Medina Hospital, deeply engrossed in that hospital epic, "Four Girls in White" at the Raye.

With ambitions to be a nurse, FAY IRIS "Tiny" CARTER was another enthralled with the film.

The voting for May Queen gives the local swains the rare opportunity of pleasing five beautiful girls with very little outlay—a few pennies will do the trick.

Mrs. F. H. Schweers was hostess to the Hermann Sisters Wednesday afternoon of this week in a delightful party. Her home was adorned with spring flowers, sweet peas and roses being used in the living room, and purple and pink larkspur and pink roses in the dining room. Following several games of rook, prizes were awarded as follows: club members, 1st, Mrs. F. G. Muennink, 2nd, Mrs. E. Brod, cut, Mrs. Alfred Schweers; guests, 1st, Mrs. Charles Finger, and cut, Mrs. Oscar Tondre. Refreshments of molded fruit salad, saltines, cherry nut cake with whipped cream, and iced tea were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames A. L. Praden, E. L. Brod, Joe Rieber, Lena Langfeld, John Batot, Albert Nester, Ed Nester, Joe Haby, Oscar Tondre, John Rieber, Bert Simpson, F. G. Muennink, Charles Finger, Robert Koch, Charles Schuehrs, Alfred Schuehrs and F. H. Schweers.

Miss Ivy Jean McCall, who is attending South Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, left last Thursday for Atlanta, Georgia, where this week she is attending the National American Education Convention. She accompanied ten students and a teacher from the college, the trip was made by auto and points of interest were visited along the route. They also visited the famous Stone Mountain in Georgia. Miss McCall, daughter of Mrs. Berta McCall of Hondo, is a senior student and will finish in May. Her major is public school music and she is an honor student. The party plans to return to San Marcos Sunday.

District Attorney Ralph J. Noonan is in Kerrville this week in attendance upon district court. The case against J. T. Halbert for the killing of Rev. B. G. Holloway at Crystal City last September 1st has been on trial. The case was tried before District Judge K. K. Woodley with Judge Noonan the prosecuting attorney. Halbert was represented by Grover Jackson and T. Spahn, both of Crystal City, defense attorneys. The case was transferred to Kerrville for trial after a hung jury had failed to decide it at a previous trial at Crystal City.

Mrs. R. J. Reily and Mrs. Berta McCall accompanied their daughters, Misses Lela Grace and Jo Reily and Miss Merle McCall, to San Marcos Monday where the girls re-entered the teachers college after spending the spring vacation at home.

FOR SALE—710 acre farm and ranch in Uvalde County; 178 acre farm in Karnes County. E. H. BARBER, Uvalde, Tex. 2tc

Floyd "Buddy" Mechler was here from Rice Institute, Houston, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler over Easter.

ENJOY YOUR PLAY-TIME IN A NEW SLACK SUIT, IN PIN-CHECKS AND ALL POPULAR COLORS. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and little daughter, Mary Janet Pearce, of San Antonio spent Easter with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cameron spent Easter in Austin with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell, and their little son, Rodney Scott.

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IN MEMORY OF MRS. JULIA LOESSBERG

We are doing the last honors to the oldest resident of our community and perhaps of a wide area. To many she was merely a memory, a curiosity, a generally conceded exception to our ordinary statistics of mortality. Human predictions would never have allowed this small, frail and tender body, (exposed to such a variety of hardships and perils), the long life, the active and energetic life, that Mother Loessberg, as she was familiarly called, has on her record. Again a sizeable volume of Texas history and experiences goes into oblivion, unsung, unrecorded, unperceived, and scarcely duplicated. But what means more, a humble child of God has entered into eternal rest. In the space at our disposal we can only touch upon the main items of her life.

Julia was born on June 24, 1843, at Barr, in Elsace. The father was Martin Hebecker, mother was Louise, nee Bremer. In Barr she was baptized and spent the first ten years of her life. Three brothers were carried to an early grave there. Depressive conditions urged the family to emigrate in 1853. New Orleans was the port of arrival. There the father died within three months with yellow fever. The widowed mother tried to provide a livelihood by working in her profession as a milliner. A terrible fall soon after brought on a concussion of the brain and took her away from her five girls, orphans now. A Presbyterian orphanage there took care of them for two years, and then turned them loose to the world. One, Virginia, was taken out before and never heard of anymore. Julia found work in New Orleans at first, then drifted to El Dorado, near San Antonio, finding a good family that sent her to school and later into catechetical instruction with Rev. Ziegelmann who also confirmed her later on, in 1859. She sang high praises to the fine treatment received in those days from various quarters and held San Antonio, where she finally landed, in good memory. A picture of that city dating back to 1856 made her almost leap with joy when I showed it; the modern San Antonio picture made her shake her head. Impossible to her mind.

After working for several years, and she remembered a family with eleven children very well, where she labored hard for \$10.00 per month, she found a young man for her life partner, Jacob Seibel, in 1864, but the marriage lasted a brief time only, when the husband died with the cholera prevailing at the time, leaving the young widow with one child, the present Mrs. Rosina Boehle. In February 1865 she found a second mate, John Loessberg, and with him left for Quihu three months later where they lived in various residences, first in one of the first stone houses, later in a house built of long poles covered with adobe, the roof being straw-thatched. Life was not at its prettiest at the time and the Indians did their best to make it a misery quite often. Nevertheless, the pioneer spirit did not quaver at obstacles. They forged ahead, undaunted.

Mrs. Loessberg enjoyed enviable health throughout all her life, being little molested even by smaller ailments. Up to the last year or two of her life, she was about, read a good deal, and without glasses, took a lively interest in her surroundings and in the happenings in the world at large. Her sunny disposition was retained to the very last. We saw her frequently conversing with her on the past and present, of her home back in Elsace (quite vivid in her memory) and of the home having the house with many mansions. Private communion was given her often, the last time last Friday where she still fully responded but also expressed her specific desire to go home to heaven now. Soon after she lapsed into a comatose condition of which she never rallied, dying Wednesday morning, April 5, 1939, at 6:20 A. M. May she find the Redeemer in Whom she has believed. Her age was 95 years, 9 months, 12 days.

Father and Mother Loessberg had been with their son Henry since 1910, where Father Loessberg died in March 1912, leaving the widowed mother in the home of the son all these years where she found all the care and understanding that she needed, this also being the last home-

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. tf.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

The Hondo National Bank

Of Hondo, in The State of Texas,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 29, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$2,542.43 overdrafts)	\$405,313.61
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	70,100.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	102,884.38
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,993.75
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	2,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	178,875.38
7. Bank premises owned	\$3,673.29
Furniture and fixtures	1,433.75
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$768,774.16

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$566,321.22
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	122,603.99
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$688,925.21

TOTAL LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$688,925.21

CAPITAL STOCK:	
(a) Class X preferred, total par \$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Retirable value (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3 1/4 %)	50,000.00
(b) Common stock, total par \$32,000.00,	16,000.00
Surplus	13,848.95
Undivided profits	29,500.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	79,848.95

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	

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Dont' Miss It!
THE NATIONAL POULTRY JOURNAL

Official organ of The National Poultry Club, The United Pigeon Club, The American Rabbit Club, The International Fanciers Club, The National Bantam Club, The International Water-fowl Club, The National Turkey Club, and other poultry and small stock organizations.

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1938 ANNOUNCEMENT

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RALPH UNDERHILL
Beebe, Arkansas

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Isolina Hafford, Editor and Publisher

175 Broadway, New Orleans, La.

U. S. A.

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

I read an article last week by Mrs. Roosevelt in which she mentioned while traveling through California she kept noticing trees with white trunks and glossy leaves that she did not know. On asking what they were, she was told they were the English Walnut. Very few people recognize the English Walnut, but I believe there is a future for the Walnuts grown in Texas; especially the improved Thomas black walnut. They are extremely hardy trees, easily grown and will produce lots of nuts; look very similar to our native black walnut, but with a thinner shell and the meat comes out nicely. I was in an orchard this past fall where there were several Thomas walnut trees and the ground was just covered with first class nuts. The English walnut is very sensitive to cold when grafted below the ground but where budded high so that the common native walnut is exposed to the weather it stays more dormant through the winter and cold doesn't hurt it so badly. I had one man send me samples of English walnuts grown in Oregon this past fall that were as large as hen eggs. And by the way, we got nearly a peck of walnuts from the Carpathian mountains in Poland last fall. They are of the Persian variety, are very similar to the English, but bear where the weather gets forty-five below zero. We planted these and expect to keep several hundred of the seedlings. We hope in this way to finally find a walnut that is entirely suitable to Texas. We know that some of the western states are constantly quarantining against our nursery stock and our fruit of all kinds and I expect to have an answer to this by producing a better walnut than any they have in the west.

—ATO—

About this time every year I write and tell how my fruit trees are decked out in their spring blooms and the young fruit. In about another week, we will have passed a year since the terrible freeze of last year that killed all of our fruit and injured the trees so badly. Fruit trees this year are about a month behind what they were this time last season. Then we had peaches as big as peas and apricots as large as acorns, but now we only have blooms, none of which have shed enough that you can see the fruit. My Early Rose orchard is, it seems to me, one of the most beautiful sights that I have ever seen. The blooms are wide open, deep rose with red centers and just as full as they can be. It doesn't look like there is room for another blossom. The Beauty peach never opens wide; always looks like it is either just opening or ready to shed. I have one orchard that has on the west four rows of Early Rose that are deep red, then four rows of the Beauty that offer a different touch more of green, then three rows of Golden Gem that have a lighter pink blossom. Near the Early Rose it almost looks lavender. Coming from the east up to this orchard it is a very beautiful sight.

—ATO—

About the first thing to bloom in the early spring is the Cydonia Japonica and they are a fiery red. People never think much about them until they start blooming, then on every side people want to know what they are. Next come the Forsythia or Golden Bell that has long limbs of yellow bell-shaped flowers. The blooms stay on about two weeks. The Lilacs were hurt by the hard freeze last spring and are not going to be so full of blooms. There is nothing any prettier than the old-fashioned Lilac. I even like the old-fashioned Iris or flags that we have had growing in yards for the past century.

—ATO—

This year I advertised Asparagus plants in a big way and only sold a few. At the same time Texas can grow the finest asparagus in the

TREES.

Fruit trees are trained on garden walls
Where there is little room
To live and grow symmetrically,
And in the orchard bloom.
Of course the wall protects the trees
From windstorm and from thief,
And in its sturdy shelter they
Live out their lives, sans grief.

I like a tree with branches flung
Up to the wind-swept sky,
With shelter for the robins' nests
In arms so strong and high;
A tree whose roots reach deeply down
Into the good clean earth,
That leans on none, but firmly stands
And knows its own true worth.

—INA L. MELLICHAMP.

world. Only one man ordered a big quantity of the plants. Texas needs to grow this vegetable and establish canneries. It will grow in most any kind of soil and stand heat and drouth better than any other plant I know about. On the market asparagus is a real classy vegetable. Canned asparagus is high and the first class product is often hard to get.

—ATO—

By the way, I have two martin boxes this season. Fifty years ago every farmer had a martin box. They have to be on a long pole. In some way the martin knows just what kind of box it takes that a cat cannot get to. I have my boxes up on thirty-foot poles. I read a story the other day in a magazine. The writer said the martins caught the potato bugs out of his garden. I am sure he was a town fellow and never watched these birds. They never light on the ground and never catch any kind of bug or worm off a small plant; in fact, I am of the opinion they take all their food on the wing. I like to listen to them early in the morning and late in the evening. To watch them feed their young is quite a treat. A young martin must eat his weight in a day or two for it is constant work by the old birds to feed them.

—ATO—

It just seems some people cannot evade competition no matter to what lengths they go. A few years ago the whole plant growing world was put in a dither because the government put a quarantine on apple seedlings and other things of the kind from France. Several big Oregon nurserymen were responsible for this quarantine and made their brags that they were going to make some real money selling seedlings. They put the price of seedlings at five dollars per hundred, the kind that we had been getting for three dollars per thousand. But their joy did not last long for every nurseryman in the country has learned how to get along without seedlings. And the New York Experiment Station, aided by the Boyce Thompson institute, has invented a material to make any kind of cutting root. And that is not all. We have now found a kind of apple tree that the limbs will root as easily nearly as a potato vine. So that is that. When you start out to head

TO STATELY OLD TREES.

Dear giant tall old trees,
You silhouette against the sky
Fulfilling verities
Of majesty. I wonder why
We stand beneath your grand
Outstretching limbs so bare?
Perhaps—because it is so planned
We know what you shall wear
When spring shall tremble in your
veins
And nature's birth anew,
Comes leafing out through soft
spring rooms
In verdant beauty's praise to you.

—ADDIEBELL SENTER PORTER.

a man off with any kind of law, better be careful. Last spring our government refused to sell Germany helium gas. I predicted at that time nothing had been gained. Just yesterday I read in the papers that the biggest helium gas well in the world had been found in Germany. When you try to head any man off in that way you make him smarter and that is a good thing in a way. If America had sold Germany the helium gas they likely would not have made that discovery for many years to come.

—ATO—

By the way, the other day I met an old friend, eighty-three years old, he said. He also said he had never been to a dentist. Had every tooth and had never had the tooth ache. I asked him how much tooth paste he used and he said he never tasted the stuff. I know two other men who have done nearly as well and have never lost a tooth and neither ever used any kind of tooth medicine. And then I got to thinking. The throat is protected by a thin film of mucus. The stomach is protected by a thin film just like oil protects a motor car. Is there a thin film over the teeth that protects them? Is brushing the teeth destroying this film and letting them be eaten away by acids that go into the mouth? Then I thought that the teeth are mostly made of lime and I thought maybe I had used too much tooth paste. Anyhow, here is something to ponder over.

J. E. FITZGERALD,
Stephenville, Texas.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Do not allow broody hens to remain on the nests, but get them into broody coops as soon as possible and break them up. Sitting hens are a nuisance, they cause excessive heat to the eggs, and eggs are broken when other hens try to get on the nests to lay.

The feed given young, growing chickens determines their growth, and the grade of feed used should be such as will mature the chicks properly, and this means that it should contain all the necessary elements. Grit, oyster shell and charcoal, all help to make growth, besides keeping the flock healthy.

Green feed is necessary, but do not give more than will be cleaned up within a reasonable length of time, or before it has time to decompose, or become mixed with filth on the ground. If the yards are not very clean, it is better to feed the cut green stuff inside the houses, and then clean up what remains, if any. It is very important that plenty of hopper space is allowed for growing chicks, and also room for all to drink.

Another very important thing to look after are mites or other parasites. As the weather becomes warmer these pests breed and increase rapidly. Try hard to destroy them before they get beyond control. Get a good preparation for destroying them and use it freely. Clean the inside of the houses thoroughly, and do everything possible to eliminate these blood suckers. They sap the life of the chicks, and make them more susceptible to disease. These parasites also sap the life of the laying stock, and that means less eggs, and that it will require more feed to keep the hens in a healthy and proper condition to produce.

—V. M. COUCH.

U. S. SPENDING NOT UPRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

The U. S. is spending certain banks' money and paying interest to them which, in turn, bears down on many people and much business.

If the present day money system keeps going the money-loaning banks will own most everything, or all, because they will have all the buying power, as I can vision the outcome of the present day follow, contrary to the Constitution of our Nation.

The Gospel teaches wise ways.

A. E. GOOD.

Lancaster, Pa.

CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



APPRECIATION.

He is deaf, who can not hear
The glad call of the trees:
Or hear the streamlets song,
As he walks along,
In the breeze.

He is blind, who can not see
The picturesque scene
Reflected in water blue,
As he walks too,
By the stream.

He is dumb, who can not praise
God for giving a charm
To the things along the way,
Which we see today,
On the farm.

—MAY DICKERMAN BURDICK.

H H

He is, indeed, deaf, dumb and blind who cannot appreciate May Dicker- man Burdick's sincere little poem, "Appreciation", which appears above. Her lovely verses waken us to the beauty all around us in sight and sound and ask only that we give praise where it is due—to the One Who created it.

H H

Again, a leaf from Your Favorite Recipe Book, cookbook compiled and published by the home demonstration club women of Medina County, is presented on this page. Do you wonder why meat recipes were selected each time? The truth is, it is Edith Fletcher Davis' idea for he thinks with almost all the other men, that without meat there is no dining. We also are aware that the average housewife spends a sizeable part of her food allowance on meat. It is the main dish and upon its selection depends the rest of the menu. The meat recipes offered here are no strain on the food budget. Try them for final proof of their flavor. The cook books sell for fifty cents and contain a hundred pages of favorite recipes.

H H

We are glad to have back Mrs. Juliette Frazier who has been absent during a serious illness in her family. She resumes her valuable dissertations on child-training, "Wherein Some Parents Fail", with a very potent and timely warning, "The Influence of Undesirable Associates". In the world-wide lawlessness and criminality of today, we all realize the grave importance associates have in character-building and it is well to take every precaution.

H H

Women who take pride in their yards and gardens and wish to extend that justifiable feeling to their town will find a garden club an effective medium. Mrs. Frazier suggests ways and means for a garden club to function successfully, and garden enthusiasts and civic-minded individuals will find a splendid outlet for their activities. Having just returned from a native shrub identification tour, naturally we must add to Mrs. Frazier's remarks the suggestion of using native plants in landscaping homes and in public beautification projects. Many highway beautification committees have done just that and it would be well to follow their very successful example.

H H

A word to the wise is sufficient—and that is "Strawberries"! Nell L. Foley, Medina County home demonstration agent, is wise to the possibilities of the luscious, sun-ripened fruit and in her article, "Strawberry Time" gives us some delicious recipes.

for strawberries to serve today and next fall.

H H

We hope the new arrangement of the "Do You Know That—" column will enable you to more readily "put your finger on" the solution to your knotty household problem. If you have a suggestion you would like to see in this column, don't hesitate to send it to this editor.

—A. D.

WHEREIN SOME PARENTS FAIL

THE INFLUENCE OF UNDESIRABLE ASSOCIATES

By Juliette Frazier, D. Litt.

A rap sounded on the kitchen door and thinking it was the grocery man, Alice Carson called idly, "Come in."

The door opened and there stood Mrs. Blank with Keith by the hand.

Alice appeared annoyed as she laid down the book she had been reading and tamped out her cigarette. She saw Mrs. Blank's eyes flicker from the unwashed dishes piled in the sink to the unswept kitchen floor and then

to rest upon the table which was cluttered with dishes containing left over food.

"I was on my way back from market when I found Keith frolicking in the street with a number of little ruffians, who were fighting and using bad words. I brought him home, because I thought that probably you did not know where he was," explained Mrs. Blank.

"Oh, I knew that he had gone down the street to play. I told you that I can't keep him home—anyway, not all the time—he has to play with other boys," said Alice.

Having mentioned the boys with whom she found Keith playing, Mrs. Blank asked: "Alice, does it ever seem to you that Keith has any advantage over these children—any better opportunities?"

"Why, of course, he has," replied Alice.

"Then are you not recklessly throwing away for Keith this birthright, are you not nullifying these privileges, by casting his lot with these less fortunate ones, subjecting him to their temptations, putting him

in the way of the evil examples which they find in their homes? Freddy Hardy has no yard to play in, no home but a grog-shop."

"Oh, shoot!" interposed Alice, "there is just as much reason to believe that they will learn good things from Keith as to believe that he will pick up all their bad traits. Furthermore, I haven't time to be always watching him."

"Haven't time to keep your son out of bad company?" remonstrated Mrs. Blank. "You certainly did not seem very busy when I came in. Society which is better off does owe Freddy a helping hand, but a child like Keith is not the proper missionary. Keith will learn evil from Freddy, and Freddy will get no good from Keith. Keith has been allotted by Providence a nice big yard in which to play, and you could easily encourage him to form friendships with children of the better class. In permitting Keith to run the streets you are putting him as far as you can in Freddy's place, and subjecting him to the transmitted evil influence of the bar-room. Keith is happy in having a father who does not use profane or vulgar language, but you allow him to associate with Johnny McGinn, whose mouth is full of vice and blasphemy which he hears from his father and mother, I have heard you criticising James Neal for gambling, but here your own son, 'playing keeps' on the street corner, is learning to be a gambler. Mike Carnahan is coarse and dirty, but you allow Keith to associate with him. Yet as we grow like our associates, you are allowing Keith to grow like Mike Carnahan, and by-and-by, instead of a son to be proud of, you might find one only fit to disgrace you."

"Oh, Mrs. Blank," cried Alice with tears in her eyes, "you are too severe."

"No, my dear, not a bit. This is plain hard truth, which some might not venture to tell you, but in a few years, if Keith turns out a reprobate, these same sinfully silent friends would say 'Oh, I knew how that Keith Carson would turn out, from the way his mother let him run the streets.'"

(Part 2 Next Month.)

H H

MAKING THE GARDEN CLUB SUCCESSFUL.

By Juliette Frazier, D. Litt.

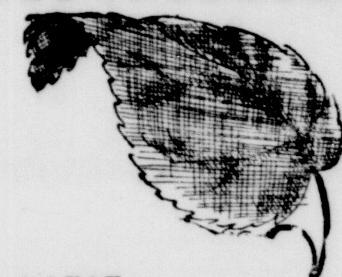
April might well be called gardening month. The cheerful chirping of the birds at break of dawn; the indescribable thrill in the air; the "feel" of the spring sunshine, are incentive to gardening. Renewed interest in garden clubs is apparent, and generally they experience an influx in membership. Most of the new members appear very enthusiastic and eager to learn all they can about gardening. But unless the interest of these new members is retained, by furnishing them with the practical information they seek and promoting sociability at the club meetings with an occasional entertainment, a large number of them are apt to drop out as the season wears on. Most amateur gardeners are prone to discouragement.

A garden club that is active only temporarily has missed its chief object: that of helping to establish more and better gardens, and stimulate interest in the possibilities of beautiful home surroundings the year round.

A certain garden club, which sprouted in a small community, about (Continued on next page.)

FROM . . .

Your Favorite Recipe Book



A LEAF—

POT ROAST

Lard	Salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water	Pepper
2 lbs. meat	Onions
Strained tomatoes	

Any tough meat may be used, rump or lower part of the round is preferable. Sear in hot frying pan, or in the kettle for roasting. Lard outer surface if meat is lean or a few slices of salt pork may be cooked with meat. After meat is seared add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water to 2 lb. meat and cover tightly. Cook slowly until meat is tender, adding only enough water to prevent burning. Season when nearly done. Serve with brown gravy made with liquid left in pan. Instead of water, strained tomatoes may be used with pot roast. For seasoning in addition to salt and pepper a little onion or slices of carrots or potatoes may be cooked with the roast.

—MRS. FRANK J. ZERR

POT ROAST AND EGG NOODLES

4 to 5 oz. noodles	2 T. butter
3 to 5 lb. roast	$\frac{1}{2}$ onion
2 cups boiling water	Salt and pepper

Brown butter, onion and roast. Add water, cook slowly in oven or kettle for 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Add water to leave 1 cup stock. Cook noodles, drain. Make gravy with stock, place noodles around roast and pour gravy over it.

—MRS. MILTON RATH

MEAT LOAF BAKED

2 lbs. ground meat	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chili powder
Salt and pepper	4 T. lard
2 eggs	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned tomatoes
1 cup rice (not cooked)	

Mix well and put in baking pan and bake in slow oven for 2 hours.

—MRS. HARRY C. MEYER

MEAT LOAF

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground meat	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 egg	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
1 cup bread crumbs	1 onion
1 cup milk	

Mix meat with egg, bread crumbs, milk, salt, pepper and finely chopped onion. One tsp. chopped parsley may be added if desired. Mold in loaf and place in greased baking dish and lay a few bacon rinds on top. Bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

—MRS. S. E. RIEBER

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, April 10.—Going into the home stretch of the last month of the customary 120-day regular session, the Legislature this week prepared for a showdown in the immediate future on the question of raising money for social security. Unexpected reversal by the Senate of its previous action revived the sales tax constitutional amendment plan, which most observers had believed was finally dead. The issue now is clearly between a constitutional amendment and a tax bill; and also between a sales tax and some other form of levy. Pending bills and resolutions in both House and Senate make it possible for the solons to go either route. A comprehensive omnibus tax bill by a large group of House anti-taxers proposes levies on about commodities, some of them sales in form, but not of a general tax nature. In the Senate, regardless of the sales tax resolution, which was passed to engrossment with 21 votes, enough to insure its passage, was regarded as a political precautionary move, which would leave the Senate with a chance to clear its political skirts in case the bill produces no tax legislation. There was considerable doubt whether any constitutional amendment, or sales tax levy, would ever get through the House, but both Houses reversed themselves so unexpectedly on the tax question that the newest observers of legislative trends were extremely wary about committing themselves on prediction.

Gov. O'Daniel, apparently learning lesson from the extremely bad reaction his "fighting" talk aroused in houses two Sundays ago, didn't mention the legislature or the taxation in his Easter Sunday broadcast but stuck to a "sweetness and light" program of hymns, poems and harmony.

West Seems Sunk

Close observers here this week are speculating on who Gov. O'Daniel, next nominee for Highway Commissioner might be, with Mrs. Culp Hobby, wife of the former Governor, of Houston, frequently mentioned. Insiders declared James West, the Houston multimillion-dollar man, would fail of confirmation if a vote is taken. Many believe he would withdraw, in the face of opposition aroused by his activity in behalf of Republican Candidate Alf Landon, and Tammany which has grown out of battle on the Texas Tech Board meetings over election of a president for that institution. West is a member of the Tech board. Although his name was favorably regarded for re-election of his political activities have aroused bitter resentment among many Senators, and his opponents claim sufficient votes to block him.

Insurance Gyp Curbed

The Legislature this week armed Department of Insurance with a power which it has sought for years, one of the most scandalous in Texas, when it passed bill regulating of mutual insurance companies, burial and similar insurance companies. The bill permits the Department to name a conservator and take care of the affairs of such organizations when they fail to "pay off". Honestly managed mutuals and clubs have given protection to a number of Texans, but a few operators have for years used a "racket" under which thousands of poor Texans, both negroes and whites, have been "milked" for thousands of dollars for worthless insurance. The bill underwent two days of bitter debate in the Senate, but finally went over 123 to 10.

Oil Proration Row Rages

We wrote the proration order drastically shut down production East and South Texas, hiked East Texas allowable, and abolished Sunday shutdowns? This question was asked in Austin this weekend, in wake of the bitter row which followed the order, signed by Rail Commissioners Lon Smith and Fred Sadler, brought hundreds of oilmen, bankers and businessmen to Austin to protest. The order was not written in the capitol, in a downtown hotel, and was right to the Railroad Commission, and issued, without Commissioner Ernest Thompson, admittedly best-posted man on proration in ever having seen or signed it. Sadler and Smith, weakening the terrific storm of protest, supplemental orders restoring two thirds of the cuts in the original order, but they did not satisfy Jim Abercrombie of Houston, who obtained temporary injunction from Houston Federal court, restraining enforcement of the order in certain South Texas fields. Abercrombie's lawyers contended there was a scintilla of evidence in the record at the last proration hearing to support the order.

Lawyers Will Govern Selves

Concluding a six year fight, the measure finally passed a self-governing bar bill, under which attorneys of Texas will govern themselves. The bill permits the Supreme Court to formulate rules of practice, provides a method for initiation of rule changes by 10 percent of bar, and provides no lawyer may be unbarred without a court trial in same county. The attorneys contend the law will raise the standards, permit elimination of crooks and swindlers. The bill has gone to Governor for signature.

Senate Goes Silly

A new high in silly legislation was reached when the dignified Senate,



KILL THE BUGS THAT PREY—MAKE COTTON PAY.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Cotton is, and should remain, an important factor in balanced agriculture on most Southwestern farms. With good management we will eventually make as much cotton on the reduced acreage as the world will take. The Breeder-Feeder program involves better cotton yields through crop rotations and livestock; and the cottonseed are indispensable to good livestock feeding.

There is yet another way to offset the smaller cotton acreage and make more profit from the cotton crop by increasing the yields. That is by effective control of the insect pests which, like the poor, we have always with us. Conservative estimates, based on careful measurements of yields with and without the use of proven control measures, indicate that the bugs get from one-eighth to one-fourth of the cotton crop for which we labor every year. The average for the cotton belt is about 3,000,000 bales annually, or an average loss of about two bales per cotton farm.

If this loss were like those from flood, drought or storm, our indifference would be excusable. As a matter of fact, however, most of the insect damage can be avoided if we use the right methods at the right time. So long as we enter each season with only the pious hope that the flea hopper, the boll worm, the boll weevil, and the leaf worm will not "happen" this year, we shall go on taking the yearly losses from their depredations.

It is not often that all these pests seriously attack the cotton crop in the same year; on the other hand, there are few years in which we escape damage from at least two or three of them. Why not be prepared to fight whichever of them shows up

I LOVE A STRETCH OF PRAIRIE.

I love a stretch of prairie
Shimmering 'neath the sun,
Turning grass to wavelets
Where the west winds run.
Green as distant ocean
Rise and fall of plain
I love a stretch of prairie
With a golden glint of grain.

I love a stretch of prairie
The feel of freedom there
It's soft and balmy breezes
It's pure and healthy air.
Oh I could live contented
Upon the prairie's breast
And when my day is over
There I would find sweet rest.

—ANNIE L. TOWLER.

DUPLEX

By Annie L. Towler

Mrs. Brown was singing happily in her neat little kitchen on her side of the small duplex house. She did feel happy this morning . . . from her window she could see her little square of vegetables. Their heads were drooping after the gentle rain last night. She would hurry and put her house in order—then go out and

virtually without debate, passed a legal monstrosity sponsored by Franklin Spears, of San Antonio, permitting barbers to "get together" and fix the prices of haircuts and shaves, by a popular vote—among the barbers. Amendments pegged the price of a haircut at 40 cents. Every lawyer in the Senate, except Spears, questioned the constitutionality of the bill, but the barbers vote and talk to lots of voting customers, and they brought a strong lobby to Austin when the bill was in committee. The first court test is expected to knock the price-fixing haircut for a loop on constitutional grounds.

Drive on Loan Sharks

A big boost for the pending bill to regulate loan sharks came when County Attorney Paul Holt, of Austin, joined by Attorney General Jerry Mann, obtained an injunction under the nuisance statute against 19 loan brokers, which practically tied them in a legal knot. Mann announced the drive would be taken into other large cities, where the loan brokers

charging exorbitant interest rates,

have been doing a thriving business.

The pending law permits legitimate

loan companies to charge service fees

in excess of the present legal 10 per-

cent interest rate, but prevents exorbi-

tant charges on small loans.

She raised her head to look toward her neighbor's front door. Standing there not three feet away, was a little ragged looking dog, wagging a short, friendly tail.

"Land sakes", exclaimed Mrs. Brown, "Where on earth did you come from? Git out—scat!" She made a dive at the dog. He scampered back across the walk, planting himself on her neighbor's front porch.

"Land sakes, can he belong there?"

She felt weak when she thought of her poor flowers. They had been dug up once by a stray dog. But to have

one right in the same yard—or nearly the same yard—was just too much.

What would she do! What could she do! It would be better to be lone-

some than be worried to death by a

measly dog.

The little dog had started yapping at the strange mutterings. "Stop

that noise, Gyp," cried a short,

frivolous voice, "or come back in

here."

Mrs. Brown advanced to the divid-

ing line. "Good morning. I am your

neighbor, Mrs. Brown. Lovely isn't it

—after the rain? I thought I would

do a little work in my flowers this

morning—uh—do you like flow-

ers—?"

first—and the others if they occur?

One machine of the right kind and two chemical materials are all that are needed for either one or all the four principal cotton insect pests—flea hopper, boll weevil, boll worm and leaf worm. Other methods and materials will serve for one insect, but only a good dusting machine is effective for all four of these pests, and dusting machines may be had to suit any purse and any size cotton field.

Just as we know that weeds and grass will grow if we do not hoe and plow, we know that one or more of these four insect pests will attack the crop some time during the season. Good business demands that we be ready with the guns and the ammunition to battle the bugs, just as we are with the weed-killing implements.

The two effective materials for a complete pest-control program from early flea-hopper time to late leaf-worm time. Sometimes a little extra arsenical is needed, but the two materials, separately or in combination, and the same dusting machine, will handle all four pests.

Successful and economical control of these pests depends on doing the right thing at the right time, as well as having the right implement and the right materials. If we wait until the bugs get busy before seeing whether our merchants have the machinery and the materials in stock, part of the damage will be done before we can get "hitched up" for the job.

The flea hopper is the early bird of this pest quartette, and does more damage than many people are aware of because the insect is hard to find, and its presence is not easily perceptible. Its attacks cause the early fruit buds to fall before they become "squares", and we say "the cotton is not setting a bottom crop". It's a pretty safe guess that flea hoppers are responsible, and dusting with prepared sulphur is the remedy.

weed the flowers in the patch along the front walk.

She had neighbors again—a young couple this time. She was glad they didn't have children—children were always running over everything. There were two children last time. How her flowers had suffered! And sometimes her garden had been invaded too. But these new ones didn't have children and she was glad. They had moved in three days before but so far the screaming of the radio was the only evidence of their presence.

I will wait until tomorrow, thought Mrs. Brown, to make my first call. That will give them time to get all settled. It will be nice to have someone young and lively to talk to.

She put on her old flabby, tan hat, and was soon busy weeding out her prized flowers. Maybe she would see her neighbors if they came out. She looked at the bit of yard which divided the two places. Her own would look much better if the neighbors had only a few pretty plants over there.

Well, thought kind Mrs. Brown, I will be more than glad to advise and help the young folks plant theirs.

She weeded busily—pausing to straighten each flower that was drooping over. How lovely they were! She had been in agony when she had seen the moving van unloading at the front door of the little duplex. But when no children appeared and only a young couple moved in, she was so relieved.

She raised her head to look toward her neighbor's front door. Standing there not three feet away, was a little ragged looking dog, wagging a short, friendly tail.

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do a little work in my flowers this

morning—uh—do you like flow-

ers—?"

The slouchy looking young woman had stood waiting until Mrs. Brown was through talking, since she was asked a direct question, she answered, "Maybe—I don't know much about 'em. I never planted one in my life. 'Gyp," she cried "shut up" . . .

"I didn't know you had a dog," sighed Mrs. Brown. Does he dig much?"

"We only got him last night—I guess he acts just like any other dog . . . Would you have time to come across and tell me what the other renters did to keep the soot from flying all over from that stove pipe hole?"

"Just come in, please. My name is Connor—Mrs. Bob Connor."

Once through the door Mrs. Brown was horrified. Not one thing had been touched. Furniture, dishes, books—everything just as they had been brought in. She could see into the bedroom where a bed was set up and piled with bedding and clothes.

"I haven't been well," said Mrs. Connor, "and last night the soot came down on everything."

"Oh, that's too bad," said Mrs. Brown. "The last tenants must have taken down a picture that was tacked over the hole. By rights the owner ought to get a cap for the opening. I could help you later on . . . For land sakes, look at the time! I will have to run and fix lunch for Jim—he's my husband. He always likes a warm lunch."

"Oh, is that your canary I hear, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes, he's a German roller." In the meantime Gyp had been wagging a friendly tail nearby. Mrs. Brown glanced at the dog and shrugged. "You ought to have a canary for company," Mrs. Connor, they stay where you put them."

"Oh, that's what I have Gyp for—to keep me company." She saw Mrs. Brown's look, and hastened to say, "Gyp won't dig much. You see, he's a house dog."

"Well I must run now," said Mrs. Brown, "and I guess you will be wanting to fix your husband's lunch."

"No, Bob gets his downtown. Fixing three meals a day is just too much."

Mrs. Brown crossed to her own side, filled with wonder at her new neighbor's indifference to her house and yard and husband. A dog for company! Land Sakes!

Later on, seated at the neat little table with its snow-white cloth and bright flowered center piece, Mrs. Brown was telling the morning's experiences to her husband. "Just think, Jim, three days and nothing done. And a dog . . . a hungry little beast at that. Never planted a flower in her life . . .

"Good gracious, what was that?" There was a crash that shook the whole house. They both jumped from the table. Mrs. Brown flew to her neighbor's back door. Jim was at her heels.

"Land sakes, what's happened? Oh, Mrs. Connor, are you hurt?"

Mrs. Connor was on the floor, a table resting rakishly above her. "I guess I sprained my ankle. I tried to tack a picture over that hole, and I fell. Oh, but it hurts!"

Mrs. Brown was singing happily in her neat little kitchen on her side of the small duplex house. She did feel happy this morning . . . from her window she could see her little square of vegetables. Their heads were drooping after the gentle rain last night. She would hurry and put her house in order—then go out and

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY

SUBSCRIBE
FOR
THIS
PAPER
AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
BUDDY



Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939

Mrs. Frank Finger and daughters of D'Hanis visited in the Lorenzo Ruhn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groff of LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr. and son, Curtis, of San Antonio spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschirhart.

Mrs. Ed. Naegelin and John Petch of San Antonio were visitors here one day last week.

Dolly Tschirhart of San Antonio spent the week-end in the Henry Schott home.

Robert Williamson and Eugene Suehs, students of S. S. T. C. in San Marcos, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr.

Miss Olivia Jungman of San Antonio spent Monday visiting in the Charles Suehs home.

Mesdames Louis Schott and Gabe Hans were San Antonio visitors Monday.

The following were Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Etter and daughter of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindeburg and son of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry of Biry, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass of Freer, Texas.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall and daughter, Jean Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughters of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Huegele of D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart of Rio Medina were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Linus Tschirhart at Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bende of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haass and children of Noonan, Mrs. Frank Schmidt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Haass from here visited Mrs. Louise Haass Sunday afternoon.

Frank Tschirhart returned home last Tuesday evening from Legion Hospital in Kerrville, after receiving medical treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bediger Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Mills of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of LaCoste, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Henson of Seven Sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and daughter of Medina Lake.

Mrs. George Muennink returned to her home in Hondo Monday evening after a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart.

Clyde Mangold, student of A. and M. College at College Station, Texas, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold, and sons at Cliff.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripp and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio. Mrs. Schott remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Robert de Montel had as her guests Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Douglas and little daughter, Justine Ann, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hans, Misses Mollie and Octavia de Montel of San Antonio, Mrs. Fletcher Davis, Mrs. H. E. Haass and Miss Anne Davis of Hondo, and Ralph de Montel of Uvalde.

Mrs. Fred Lieber and daughter, Anna Frances, visited Mrs. Lieber's mother, Mrs. F. A. Huegele Sr., in San Antonio Thursday.

Miss Betty Burrell spent Sunday visiting in Macdona with Mr. and Mrs. "Son" Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Katz and children of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. Caroline Kilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bende and children and Miss Mathilda Jungman of San Antonio visited relatives here Easter Sunday.

Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jungman and daughter of Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber.

Hondo School News

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION

FROM THE OWL.

New Officers Take Charge Of Parent-Teachers Association Meeting

The P.T.A. opened its meeting last Monday afternoon in the High School Auditorium with ably rendered selections, "Morning" by Speaks and "The Prayer Perfect" by Speaks-Deis, sung by the Hondo High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Sadler. The numbers were accompanied by Frances Ruth Fly at the piano. As a second part of Mrs. Sadler's program for the afternoon she presented Henry Martin Finger in a vocal solo. His selection was "My Task" by Ashford. Mrs. Sadler accompanied him.

Mrs. Barnitz Carle introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Rev. Paul Czernus. He stated: "The child turns out to be what we make of him. The church, in order to train the child properly, must have the cooperation of the home. If the home survives, parents must base it on Christian attitudes."

Mrs. W. S. Highsmith, president of the P.T.A., then took charge of the meeting. The minutes were read by

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 16, 1939.

9:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:00 A. M. English service.

Our church attendance has been very gratifying during the last weeks and month. We had so many kind visitors in attendance. Come again please. Our Church doors are wide open to everyone.

Luther League business meeting Saturday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Please do not fail to attend. The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

* * *

Miss Tena Lea Lieber spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Ethel Lutz in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dailey and Miss Helen Falls spent the Easter vacation with homefolks at San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tschirhart of the Sauz had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tschirhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindeburg and son of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry of Biry, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass of Freer, Texas.

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Owls Slip By Devine

The Devine Warhorses gave the Owls a good fight on April 10, considering the average scores with the Dilley nine. Devine beat Dilley by only three runs last week.

Holloway pitched a nice game, allowing Devine only three hits and no runs in seven innings. Joe Embrey, rookie pitcher, allowed one hit and one run in two innings. Embrey has the makings of a rather good hurler, and he still has three more years.

Clinton Grell, Elmer Leinweber and Juan Perez tied for high honors in batting with two hits for four trips apiece. Grell and Leinweber each hit a home run.

F. Ehlinger collected half of Devine's hits in four trips up.

R H E
Devine 000 000 1—1 4 1
Hondo 015 111 *—9 9 0

The Hondo Owls were in fine form on April 8 when they tangled with the Dilley club. There was only one error during the game for the Owls, while eighteen hits were being collected. Clinton "Shorty" Hartung allowed Dilley only six hits during the nine innings and struck out nine batters. He also showed the boys he could swing the willow by collecting four hits in five trips up. Two of them were home runs, a double and a single. Raul Dominguez got five hits for six trips up. All of his were singles. Between Hartung and Dominguez, half of the Owls' hits were collected. Grell also belted one over the fence in the first inning.

Dillard and Carroll did most of the damage for Dilley, getting four of their six hits.

R H E
Dilley 000 000 000—0 6 1
Hondo 220 232 50*—16 18 1

Batteries: Dilley, Laurie, Collins, Busby; Hondo, Hartung, Perez.

The Hondo Owls have a few heavy hitters on the squad this year. Grell has led the boys thus far with four round-trips. Hartung has the most in one game with two. The boys rank as follows: Grell, 4; Hartung, 3; Leinweber and Perez, 2; Embrey, Jennings and Kollman, 1 each.

GRADE SNAPSHTOS

George Woodward went to San Antonio, Castroville and D'Hanis.

Betty Lou Faglie visited Mary Emma Rucker.

Julia Maizelle Crow spent the Easter holidays at her grandmother's ranch.

Rosalie Watson went to the country.

Janie Rath went to San Antonio Saturday and visited Jeane Taylor Sunday.

Tommie Rae Duderstadt visited Bonnie Ulrich.

Barbara Lou Vaughan enjoyed a visit from several cousins.

Frank Jackson moved to San Antonio.

Mrs. Crow gave the First grade an Easter egg hunt. We found pretty eggs and had ice cream. Mrs. Governor, Julia Maizelle's Aunt Julia, gave each of us a big egg. The eggs had our names on them.

Adell Braden spent Sunday in D'Hanis.

Chester Schmidt visited in Quih Sunday.

Margaret Woolls and William H Holloway were in San Antonio Friday.

Dorothy Grell was in Uvalde Sunday.

Jerome Decker was in San Antonio Sunday.

Jacqueline Hollmig went to Uvalde Sunday.

June Angermiller attended a picnic on the Hondo river.

Henry Holloway went to San Antonio Friday.

Maybeth Barry went to San Antonio Sunday.

Mary Joyce Saathoff's grandfather visited her.

Arlie Brucks and Arthur Brucks visited their grandmother Sunday.

Norma Kollman, Catherine Woolls and Selby Woolls went to San Antonio Tuesday.

Doris Stiegler visited her grandmother for an Easter dinner.

Rosie Santos was in D'Hanis.

Frances Beal went to Yancey and D'Hanis.

Miss Ratliff spent the week-end at her home in Del Rio.

Marydell Highsmith went to San Antonio Saturday.

Janie Rath visited Marjorie Taylor Sunday.

Tommy Amberson visited Florine.

Gilliam Sunday.

Zella Mae Schweers went to her grandparents out in the country Sunday.

Jerome Schulte has three new pet sheep.

Evelyn Breiten went to the country to an Easter egg hunt Saturday and visited her grandparents Sunday.

The Third grade has a new pupil, Elizabeth Lacy from Golias.

Miss Horton went to San Antonio Saturday and Castroville and D'Hanis Sunday.

Elizabeth Nester won to D'Hanis Sunday.

John Henry Embrey went to Castroville Sunday.

Yolando Geudea went to D'Hanis Sunday.

Mary Lee Bendele went to Biry Sunday.

Patsy Lou Kollman went to San Antonio Friday.

Ruby Watson went to Boehle's ranch Sunday.
